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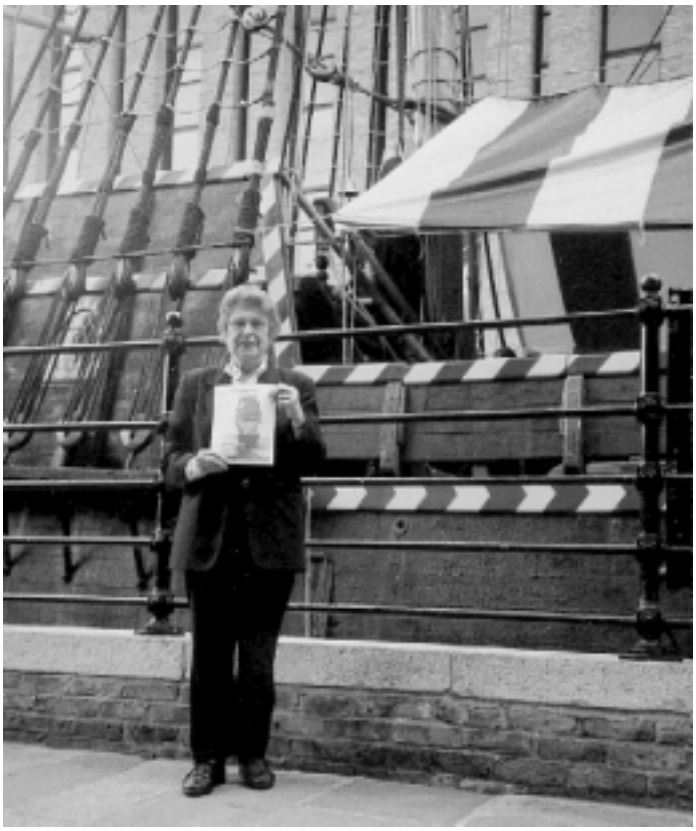
Mattapoisett Road Race Results

The Old Rochester Regional Alumni Association would like to thank the Mattapoisett Police, Fire and Highway Departments for their assistance toward ensuring the successful completion of the 31st Mattapoisett Road Race held on July 4. The many townspeople who volunteered to assist the association with the race helped make the many visitors and runners feel welcome in the community. They helped to make the guests realize some of the reasons that Mattapoisett residents are proud to live here.



Above: *Jo Pannell, Mattapoisett Historical Commission member, poses with the very first issue of* The Wanderer (*Volume 1, Number 1) in front of another venerated ship,* The Golden Hinde, *which is docked along the River Thames in England. Ms. Pannell recently took a vacation there to visit family members and brought along this landmark debut issue with her. Coincidentally, the Mattapoisett Historical Commission is now completing work on an informational wayside panel, featuring the bark* Wanderer, *to be erected later this summer in Shipyard Park. Remember to take along copies of* The Wanderer *with you as you travel this summer and submit photos to us for a chance to get an official Wanderer coffee mug … just like Ms. Pannell.*

On the cover*: The Mattapoisett Town Wharf area sits docile during a recent sunny weekday afternoon. Ongoing repairs to the nearby town landing (which have been delayed) have cut down on activity in the area, but next weekend the harbor area will be bustling with Harbor Days events in and around the adjacent Shipyard Park. (Photo by Kenneth J. Souza).*

Race Chairman Dan White, Holly Gifford, Kris Harris, and Steve Heath worked hard to make this the biggest race ever. Past Road Race Committee members such as Bob and Doris Gardner, Betty and Gerry Oliva, and Louise and Mac Campbell, as well as Mike Pinard as Deejay, and Joan Noyer as nurse, and many, many others contributed their time and effort to make sure the event would continue to be one that represents the community well and continues to draw people from all over the country. In addition, the ORR Alumni Association would like to thank the many local sponsors who contributed to this worthy cause.

The winners of the 31st Annual Mattapoisett Road Race are as follows:

• Overall Males – First: George Luke of Clinton, CT; Second: Bob Winn of Ogunquit, ME; Third: Jeff Reed of Westport, MA.

• Overall Females – First: Pamela Pierce of Mattapoisett and New York; Second: Christina Robeson of South Boston, MA; Third: Nancy Clarke of Mattapoisett.

• Junior Open (ages 13 and under) Males – First: Jacob Winn of Mattapoisett; Second: Nicholas Nobrega of Mattapoisett; Third: Alex DaCunha of Fairhaven.

• Junior Open (ages 13 and under) Females – First: Lauren Garant of Lakeville; Second: Jennifer Lambalot of Saratoga Springs, NY; Third: Devin Smith of Mattapoisett.

This year the trophies for the High School Division were given as "Joao Rodrigues Memorial Trophies" to honor Mr. Rod, who inspired so many Old Rochester Regional High School students to pursue running as a sport, a healthy hobby and a way of life.

• High School (ages 14-18) Males – First: Joshua Cordeira of Rochester; Second: Matthew Coble of Marion; Third: Patrick Hoyle of Sutton, MA.

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• High School (ages 14-18) Females – First: Elizabeth Rosinha of South Dartmouth, MA; Second: Julie Lambalot of Saratoga Springs, NY; Third: Leslie Danzell of South Dartmouth, MA.

• Open (ages 19-29) Males – First: Jeff Reed of Westport, MA; Second: Jason Eddy of Rochester; Third: Nick Richardson of Boston, MA.

• Open (ages 19-29) Females – First: Christina Robeson of South Boston; Second: Natalie Katz of Boston; Third: Alissa Cook of Marion.

• Submaster (ages 30-39) Males – First: Denis Newman of Switzerland (winner of last year's race); Second: Peter Lopriore of Somerset, MA; Third: Mark Selwyn of Newton, MA.

• Submaster (ages 30-39) Females – First: Nancy Clarke of Mattapoisett; Second: Carrie Mock of Mattapoisett; Third: Rosemarie Lyons of Wareham.

• Master (ages 40-49) Males – First: Bob Winn of Ogunquit, ME; Second: Douglas Olney of Mattapoisett; Third: Derek Mess of Cambridge, MA.

• Master (ages 40-49) Females – First: Kathy Lopes of Fairhaven; Second: Leona Corrigan of Acushnet; Third: Jeanne Vieira of Middleboro.

• Senior (ages 50-59) Males – First: Kevin McCarthy of Portsmouth, RI; Second: Peter Farrell of Marion; Third: Mike McCarty of New Bedford.

• Senior (ages 50-59) Females – First: Lane Dunn of Burlington, VT; Second: Norma Deprospo of

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• Super Senior (60 and over) Females – First: Barbara Belanger of Fairhaven; Second: Barbara Roney of Providence, RI; Third: Julian Davies of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Before the summer is over, the ORR Alumni Association will announce the recipients of the Mattapoisett Road Race Scholastic Awards. The purpose of the race has always been to generate monies to be awarded for students graduating from Old Rochester

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Regional High School, continuing on to college and hopefully continuing the healthy pursuit of a runner's lifestyle.

Stop & Shop in Fairhaven also donated oranges consumed by runners in the Mattapoisett Road Race and the donation was made possible through the supermarket chain's "Community Partnership Program."

On August 20, the Second Annual ORR Alumni Association Golf Tournament will be held at Bay Pointe Country Club in Wareham. The association looks forward to another great time this year. For more information on this scramble format, which will include golf, cart, dinner, raffles, prizes and opportunities for great Hole-in-One prizes, please contact Steve Heath at 508-748-2493, Byron Lafferty at 508-428-3355, or Mark Sanford at 508-758-6107.

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Mattapoisett Receives DEP Assistance

State Representative William Straus (D-Mattapoisett) and State Senator Marc Pacheco (D-Taunton) announced recently that the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is giving Mattapoisett a $3.9 million interest-free loan to fund the Buzzards Bay collectors project. The proposed project will improve the town's wastewater system by providing a sewer extension for those homes that abut the coast of Mattapoisett harbor, including the Crescent Beach area.

Representative Straus said: "I am pleased DEP recognized the importance of this project and its potential for improving the environmental health of Buzzards Bay. The Town of Mattapoisett has been very active in its efforts to address local public health concerns and has consistently supported upgrading the town's wastewater system. This zero-interest loan will save each homeowner in the project thousands of dollars in future betterment costs."

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The loan comes at a zero-percent interest rate from the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund that helps communities comply with the Federal and State Clean Water Act. This is the second sewer extension project approved for Mattapoisett this year. Representative Straus had worked extensively with town officials in gaining reconsideration of Mattapoisett's sewer loan applications after they had been turned down by the state in December.

"This is the last year the state is offering zero-percent loans for Clean Water State Revolving Fund Projects and Mattapoisett's inclusion in this last round of projects was critical to the town," Representative Straus said.

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"I am very pleased for the Town of Mattapoisett and the surrounding Buzzards Bay community," added Senator Marc Pacheco. "Safe and superior water quality is of utmost importance to the public health of our region."

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will issue a formal letter to the town regarding this project.

Mattapoisett Selectmen's Meeting

July 2, 2001

By Rebecca Fortin

Chairman Paul Lambalot called a regular meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen to order on Monday, June 2 at 7:00 pm. Also in attendance were Selectman Barry Denham, Selectman Ray Andrews, and Executive Secretary Carol Adams.

The first item on the agenda was the issue of a two-week trailer permit provided to Daniel J. Andrade from July 4 - 18, 2001.

Next, the board met with N-STAR representative Susan Faria, who was present to obtain permission for the installation of a new pole on North Street, south of the Mattapoisett/Rochester town line, in order to accommodate a new customer. The board acknowledged that all of the abutters to the property where the new pole will be located had been notified and no one came forward to oppose the pole. The board unanimously voted to accept the petition.

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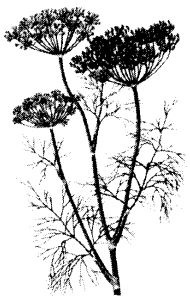

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There were several meetings scheduled throughout the week, including:

• Wednesday, July 11 at 3:00 pm – Deadline for applications for the position of temporary Town Clerk.

• Wednesday, July 11 – First band concert of the season at Shipyard Park.

• Monday, July 16 at 7:00 pm – Board of Selectmen's Meeting.

Next on the agenda, Selectman Andrews read correspondence that the board had forwarded to Richard J. Herlihy, Development Director of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency in regards to the proposed housing development called "The Regatta" on Route 6 in Mattapoisett, adjacent to the police station.

The letter, which was dated June 29, acknowledged the eligibility application under the Housing Starts Program that the town received for The Regatta development. The letter also addressed the June 21 informational public meeting that the project developer held for abutters to the project, as well as interested residents.

According to the letter: "to insure community input, the Selectmen informed town residents that they would solicit public comment prior to and during a Selectmen's meeting held on Wednesday, June 27." There were several issues raised, and the concerns of the residents were included in the letter.

The following concerns were mentioned during the aforementioned public comment session:

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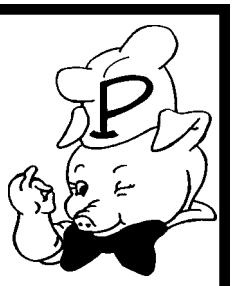

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comprehensive storm water management plan;

• Traffic safety and concerns regarding the entrance and exit to the property;

• Height of the development: the proposed building height of 50 feet exceeds Mattapoisett's current zoning regulations which prohibits building structures over 35 feet without a variance;

• Development size: concerns that the proposed complex is a three-story building housing 100 units. The complex would be situated on nine acres, five of which are uplands — many residents feel that the project should be downsized;

• Sewer capacity — the town has a limited sewer capacity with the Town of Fairhaven's Sewage Treatment Plant and there was concern that the project would have a negative impact on Mattapoisett's total capacity;

• Parking: the developer has allotted for just one vehicle per unit. There was concern that there will not be space for any additional vehicles onsite;

• Fire safety: residents expressed "grave concern" because Mattapoisett has a small "call" Fire Department. The Fire Chief expressed his concern that his department's highest ladder reaches only 23 feet — the height of this proposed structure is 50 feet.

In addition to these comments and concerns, there were three positive points made, as well:

• The availability of smaller homes for the older population is quite limited in town. The Regatta would offer this senior population the opportunity to remain in

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town as an alternative to relocating to another community;

• The proposed development will be within walking distance of the town village; and

• Present zoning only allows condominiums to be built in the general business district. This site is the only site identified in the general business district that has access to the town sewer.

The letter also mentions the Master Plan for the Town of Mattapoisett, which was prepared in January 2000 by a committee comprised of town residents, as well as Selectman Denham and Selectman Andrews, who both served on the Master Plan Study Committee before serving on the Board of Selectmen.

The first paragraph in the Housing Goals and Policy Statement portion of this Master Plan says the following: "Encourage more efficient use of land for single-family residential development and work much harder to encourage a wider mix of housing opportunities for Mattapoisett's aging population." The same segment of the Master Plan continues, stating: "seek to meet the

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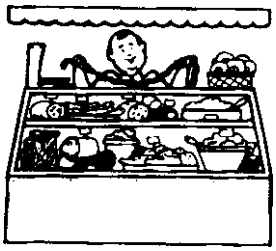

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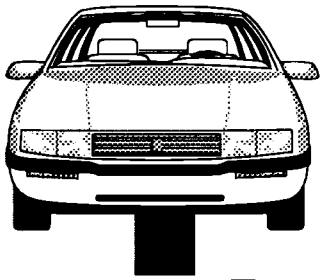

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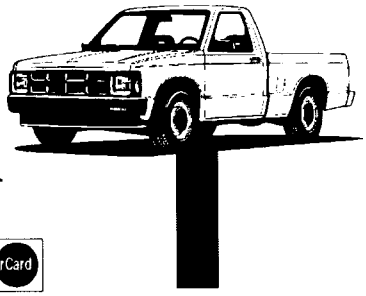

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changing population for smaller, more efficient and affordable housing units in suitable locations and with appropriate amenities and services." According to this letter, The Regatta is the first significant proposal brought before the town directly addressing the issue of a shortage of housing inventory for senior citizens.

The board acknowledged all of the concerns of the residents of the town, and believes that a "majority of these concerns will be addressed before state or local agencies as part of the developer's permitting process." Therefore, the Selectmen "feel that this project would be the town's first opportunity to address housing for its aging population."

Executive Secretary Carol Adams added that a copy of this correspondence would available at the Town Hall upon request.

Next on the agenda, the board reminded anyone interested in serving on a committee to discuss the possible implementation of a Planning Position in town can apply through the end of September at Town Hall.

The board then discussed the ongoing issue of the unfinished ramp repair at the town wharf. Harbormaster Steve Mach was on hand for the discussion, which focused on the growing frustration of the Selectmen. As of this meeting, the trailer had been removed and the areas had been cleaned of all debris. The fence from the front portion was scheduled to be taken down within the week, but given the pending Fourth of July holiday and the additional two holiday days of Thursday and Friday that the crew was taking off, it was unclear how much work would be completed.

Selectman Andrews noted that information is not forthcoming on the schedule for completion of the ramp. Apparently, issues remain between D&D Construction and the state in regards to the cost to repair damage to the sheathing that occurred due to the improperly engineered

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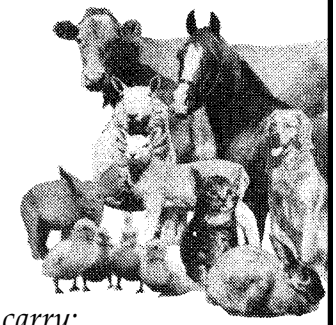

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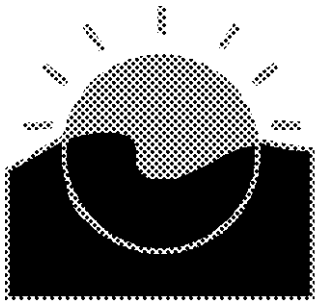
job done by the state. Although the state took full responsibility for the damage and agreed to pay for its repair, they are "balking" at the estimate for repair given to them by D&D Construction. Without this repair to the sheathing, the cofferdam cannot be removed — therefore the completion of the project is on hold. He added that the board is growing more and more impatient with the issues between the two, and they simply want to see it resolved and the ramp completed.

Under incoming correspondence, the board received:

• A copy of a letter from the Water/Sewer Commissioners to State Representative William Straus thanking him for his diligent efforts in assisting Mattapoisett in obtaining a zero-percent interest loan for the Park Street sewer project.

• Correspondence was received from Fire Chief Ronald Scott who requested a meeting with the board to discuss the possibility of hiring a Fire Protection Engineer. Due to an increase in building proposals, he could utilize this person to assist with plan review. Chief Scott also wished to clarify a statement he made at the previous Selectmen's meeting concerning the Town of Marion's ladder truck: the ladder truck in Marion is indeed certified.

• Notice that the Division of Marine Fisheries has closed the portion of Mattapoisett Neck, behind the basketball courts off Nashawena Road, between the "no shellfishing" signs located twenty-five feet on both sides



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of the cement pipe and extending seaward for fifty feet.

Finally on the agenda, State Senator Marc Pacheco, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Board of Selectmen took the opportunity to publicly thank Town Clerk Lois Ennis as she embarks on her retirement. Senator Pacheco noted that Ms. Ennis has been re-elected 17 times, has participated in 35 Town Meetings, 75 Special Town Meetings, and 107 elections. "The U.S. Senate joins the citizens of Mattapoisett in celebrating (her) 35 years of service," he said as he presented her with a Certificate of Appreciation.

Selectman Andrews also presented Ms. Ennis with a certificate on behalf of the Board of Selectmen and the residents of the town.

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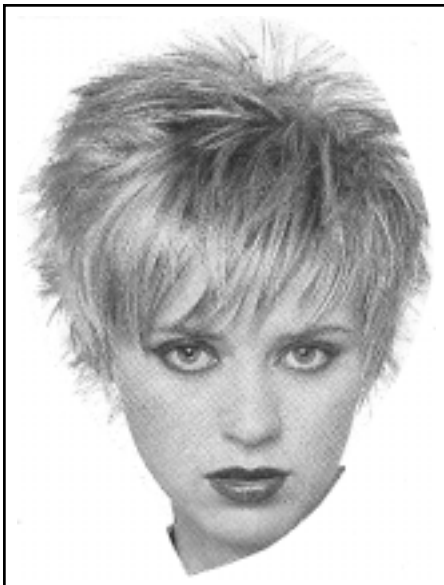

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With no further items to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening. The next regular Mattapoisett Selectmen's meeting will be held on Monday, July 16 at 7:00 pm.

Marion Selectmen's Meeting

July 10, 2001

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen was called to order on Tuesday, July 10, 2001 at 7:00 pm by Chairman Jonathan "Jody" Dickerson. Also present were Selectman Al Winters, Selectman Benjamin Bryant, Town Administrator Julia Enroth-Whitlock, and Secretary Helene Craver.

After unanimously signing the treasury and payroll warrants for the week and approving the minutes of the June 13 meeting, the board voted to appoint Joseph Zora, Sue Byron, John Hobbs, Scott Cowell, and Tess Cederholm to the Marion 150th Anniversary Committee for a term to expire May 31, 2002.

At 7:05 pm the board met with Town Clerk/Treasurer/Collector Debra Blanchette to first sign and approve a bond for the Sippican School Building Project at a rate of 2.625 percent. The board unanimously voted to endorse and approve the low-interest bond note.

Then Ms. Blanchette and Scott Cowell of the 150th Anniversary Committee updated the board on the pending plans for the 2002 celebration. "We've decided on the week of July 4 as more of the birthday-type

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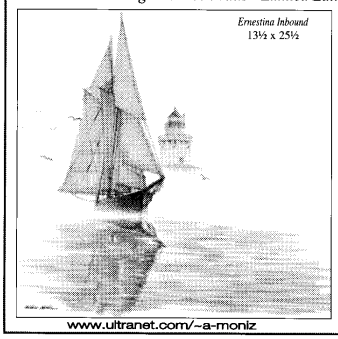

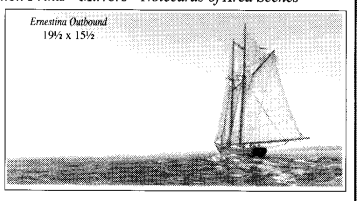

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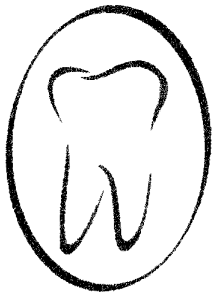

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celebration," Ms. Blanchette said. "We will have something on the actual incorporation day — either May 14 or 15. But on the week of July 4 we'll have a parade and fireworks and hopefully they'll be able to incorporate the theme of the 150th anniversary into (the holiday celebration). Everything is very tentative, but we have some key groups involved. We're hoping to bring in all groups. We wanted to make sure we didn't conflict with other events."

"Now that we have set the date, people will know when it's taking place and can get involved," Mr. Cowell said. "Setting the date was the biggest thing."

"We may need some seed money to get started," Ms. Blanchette said. "If we can get everything put together, we can come to (residents) for an appropriation … maybe put that together for the fall Special Town Meeting."

At 7:25 pm the board opened a Mooring Appeal Hearing with Harbormaster Charlie Bradley and Eric Woods regarding revoked mooring permit # 601.

"As we all know, moorings are a very valuable commodity and the town has worked very diligently to maintain accurate records and payments," Mr. Bradley said. "Over the past four years, we have included a letter with the mooring renewal notices reiterating the policy that the town has established — that mooring fees should be paid by (the deadline)."

Richard Burke, an attorney representing Eric Woods, noted that his client's situation is unique to other mooring holders who have lost their permit privileges. "We're asking the Board of Selectmen to look at the special circumstances in this case," Mr. Burke said. "The Woods had no knowledge of the change in the (town's) mooring regulations … they submitted $50 which was the long-standing mooring fee. They were on an extended sea voyage. This is a case in which payment was attempted … it is distinguishable between someone who is knowingly ignoring (the town's) deadlines and regulations."

Mr. Winters concurred that the Woods clearly intended to pay their mooring fee, however the burden of making sure the bill is paid falls squarely on the mooring permit holder.

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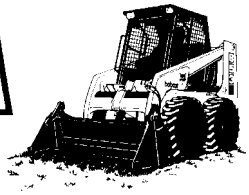

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"It's a very slippery slope to start to draw a line to say we accept a reason for why something happened," Selectman Winters said. "The burden is really placed on the mooring owner to set up a process by which their interests and, in this case, their mail gets to them in a timely manner. To be fair to others, I would have to support that."

"I think the facts in the case are pretty clear," added Selectman Bryant. "My concern is that this is never an easy situation. Unfortunately, I read situations of other people who have been out of the country and they have been denied their appeal."

"I don't know what the circumstances were where others lost their mooring, but did they make an attempt to pay?" asked Mr. Woods. "We took every possible step to ensure the payment of the mooring was made in time. We attempted to pay this, not once but *twice*. I'm really asking you to reconsider this."

In keeping with their past practice, however, the board unanimously voted to deny the appeal of mooring permit # 601 for Eric Woods.

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At 7:50 pm the board met with Roger Blanchette, Chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), regarding an application submitted for a comprehensive permit by Baywatch Realty Trust for a 204-unit housing complex on 30 acres of land to be located on Front Street just north of The Wave restaurant. Mr. Blanchette informed the board that the application is for a 17-building complex, housing 12 1,000-square-foot units each. Under Chapter 40B, 25 percent of the units in the complex will be earmarked as "affordable housing."

"With a comprehensive permit under state law, the town cannot simply say no," Selectman Winters noted. "The developer does not have to deal with the many town by-laws in place regarding developments. It will fall on the ZBA's shoulders to work out the best deal possible for the town. The town has a need for apartments which are reasonably-priced for young families, older residents, and assisted living. There could be many positive aspects to this project."

"The town has a need for affordable housing … the question is: will this development meet the needs of the Town of Marion," Selectman Bryant asked.

Mr. Blanchette advised that public input is going to be sought on the project, and there are two public meetings scheduled at the Marion Music Hall on the matter — the first will be held July 19 at 3:30 pm with the Marion Housing Committee and Attorney Mark Brobowsky, who will be negotiating for the ZBA, in which they will outline the essentials of Chapter 40B

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and how the town can deal with the Comprehensive Permit Application process; and a second public heairng will be held on July 30 at 7:30 pm in the Marion Music Hall with Mr. Blanchette, Mr. Brobowksy, and members of the Marion Housing Committee and the Board of Selectmen to discuss the specifics of the proposed Front Street development.

In other matters, the board:

• Received a letter from Robert Field regarding a sewer tie-in permit application for 635 Mill Street. The project was previously approved in 1997 by the town, but this revised plan requires an access permit from the Massachusetts Highway Department.

• Met with Stuart L. Richardson, Chairman of

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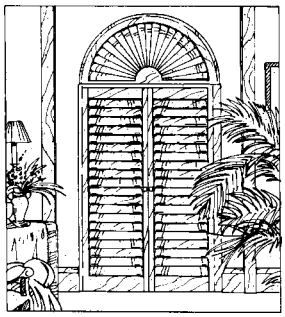

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the Marion Housing Committee, who is requesting a Home Rule Petition be filed with the state legislature to provide more affordable housing in Marion. Some 20 percent of the homes in Marion are now assessed at less than $125,000 — which makes the town eligible to file the petition. Mr. Richardson is requesting permission to seek advice of Town Counsel regarding the pursuit of this so-called Home Rule Petition. The board unanimously granted his request.

• Voted to accept the resignations, with regret, of Joanne Inman as a Special Police Officer with the town, and of Warren Washburn from the Marion Historical Study Committee. Residents interested in applying for the latter position should submit a letter to the Board of Selectmen, c/o Marion Town House, 2 Spring Street.

Rochester Selectmen's Meeting

July 9, 2001

By Kenneth J. Souza

A regular meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen was called to order on Monday, July 9 at 6:30 pm by Chairman Richard Cutler. Also present were Selectman Naida Parker, Selectman Patricia Ryan, Town Administrator James Huntoon, and Administrative Assistant Veronica Lafreniere.

The board first met with Town Treasurer John Hall to discuss some concerns he had over a life insurance policy benefit which had been extended to an elected

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town official some nine years ago — a benefit which is not allowed under Chapter 32B of Massachusetts General Laws.

"There is an elected official who has been receiving this benefit … and never should have been in the first place," Mr. Hall said. "It's never been challenged before … I assumed it was part of the town's policy. It's only $4.30 a month, but it's a benefit that shouldn't be there. Chapter 32B is very clear (on this matter). Not that we're aware of it, we'll have to inform our insurance carrier."

The board agreed that the town's insurance carrier should be informed of this matter and unanimously voted to send a letter to them explaining the policy in question, adding that "there is something questionable" about the previously-sanctioned life

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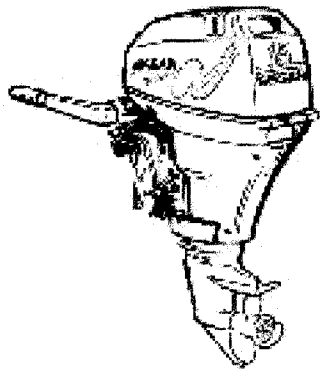

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insurance benefit.

Mr. Hall also asked the board about the town's policy concerning the use of town-owned equipment and vehicles for "personal use." He was referring, specifically, to use of a Highway Department vehicle. He wasn't suggesting such use should or shouldn't be sanctioned, he just wanted to know what the town's policy was in this matter. The board said they would need to address this issue with regards to all town departments in the near future.

At 7:05 pm the board met with members of the Rochester Country Fair Committee to discuss pending plans and a potential problem they've encountered with liability issues from the town's insurance carrier for the popular Woodsman Show to be held during the weekend celebration. According to Julie Koczera of the Country Fair Committee, last year the town agreed that their existing insurance policy governing "town celebrations and events" would cover any potential injuries incurred during the fair. Additionally, participants signed a waiver agreeing that their personal insurance would cover any potential injuries.

However, the town's insurance carrier is concerned over the dangerous nature of the Woodsman Show and has suggested that a separate insurance policy be purchased to cover any potential liability for spectators and participants — at an estimated cost of $250 to $500.

"They said we should have additional insurance for the Woodsman Show," said Town Treasurer John Hall. "They feel we should have special event liability for the Woodsman Show. We believe we can cover the additional expense this year … but should we include special event insurance in next year's budget (for this event)?"

The board agreed to fill out and submit an application to their insurance carrier for so-called "special event insurance" for the Woodsman Show and also said they would consider adding the additional expense to the town's celebrations budget for next year's fair.

On a related note, the board also unanimously voted to sign and approve permits for both the Rochester Country Fair, to run August 15 through 19, and the Harvest Time Parade, to be held on Sunday, August 19 beginning at 1:00 pm from Plumb Corner Mall. Commit-

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tee member Duffy Clapp noted that the Rochester Fire and Highway Departments will be running the Bon Fire again this year on Saturday night, August 18 at dusk, and State Representative William Straus has agreed to be the Grand Marshall for the parade.

At 7:22 pm the board met with members of the Board of Assessors and Finance Committee (FinCom) to discuss a couple of potential "snafus" which will adversely affect the town's tax rate. First, there was apparently an error in the wording of both the Town Meeting article and the pending Town Election ballot question to fund an ambulance for the Fire Department. According to FinCom Chairman Michael Costa, instead of specifying the $179,300 sum be placed as a "debt exclusion," it was worded to be a "debt inclusion," meaning the entire expenditure will be placed on this year's tax rate. Since the item has already been approved by Town Meeting and the absentee ballots for the July 25 Election have already been accepted, it is too late to change the problematic wording.

Although this would create a hike in the estimated FY2002 tax rate, Chairman Cutler did concur that at least it would only be a "one-time hit."

Another snag, however, comes with the fluctuating Chapter 61 property assessments on cranberry bogs, which are recommended annually by the Farmland Advisory Commission. This year, the Board of Assessors reported that the commission is likely to reduce bog valuations due to poor crops, and this could cause the

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value of Rochester agricultural property to drop another $120,000, forcing the town's taxpayers to make up the shortfall.

Jointly, the one-time ambulance purchase price and a reduction in cranberry bog assessments could hike the average Rochester tax bill by as much as $135 for this coming fiscal year.

"I think we need to look at some ways to average the (agricultural assessment) increases and decreases," Selectman Ryan said. "Bumping up and down is not going to sit well with the average taxpayer."

Under Old Business, resident Tony Sol came before the board to follow-up on his previous inquiry into the admittance policy at the Annie Maxim Home in Rochester. It was Mr. Sol's understanding when the facility was opened as per their benefactor's last will and testament, that preference would be given to Rochester residents. He is concerned that a Rochester resident has been denied placement at the home, and he asked the board to look into the specifications of benefactor George A. Cowen's estate.

Mr. Huntoon said that although this is a private facility and town has no legal recourse, he personally went to the Registrar of Probate to research Mr. Cowen's will and found that "both files regarding the Annie Maxim Home were not where they are supposed to be … I was told they are working on another (legal) matter involving the Annie Maxim Home," he said.

"If the files are not there, where are they?" Mr. Sol

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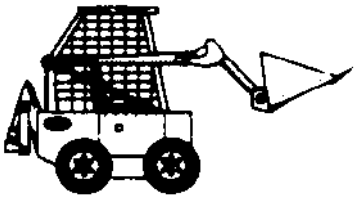

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demanded. "Common sense tells me we are entitled to know how this will was worded. You keep telling me it's (a private facility) … I can't buy that! This should be (a matter of) public record. I've called (the Annie Maxim Home) and they don't even have the courtesy to return phone calls. We have a right to know."

"It does bother me that the records are not there," Chairman Cutler agreed. "It might be appropriate to send a letter to the Registrar of Probate expressing our concern that there is no paper trail (for) the records."

With that, the board unanimously voted to send a letter to that effect and agreed to inform Mr. Sol when they get a response.

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• Sent a response to the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen regarding their recent request to create a shared Town Planner position with Marion and/or Rochester. The Rochester Selectmen noted that this subject was discussed in the past and they have since hired their own Town Planner. "I think we should send a letter to Mattapoisett … saying that Rochester's needs are being served at the moment," Chairman Cutler said.

• Requested that Joe Booth, project manager for the Rochester Police/Communications Building, meet with them next week to get an update on the construction and to discuss a recent change order. "We still have $22,000 in the contingency fund," Chairman Cutler said, "but my fear is we still have a ways to go on the building."

• Signed and approved an amended "release of assignment" on ten acres of property located on Bates Road and owned by Hiller Brothers, Inc. The board is passing on its option to purchase the property under Chapter 61, Section 8.

There being no further matters to come before the board, they unanimously voted to adjourn for the evening at 8:40 pm.

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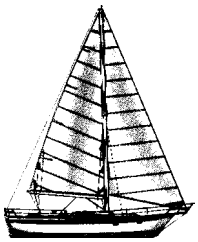

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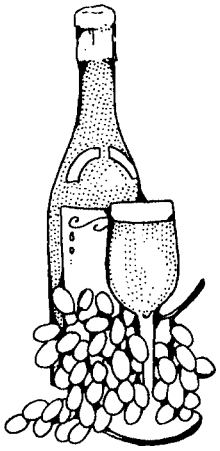

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Matches will be scheduled to be played at the Center School courts whenever possible. Finals of the tournament will be played on Sunday afternoon, July 22, at the Center School courts. Matches scheduled to be played at Center School must be started within twenty minutes of their scheduled time unless delayed by matches in play.

Players are expected to bring a new can of tennis balls to each match, with the winner keeping the one unopened can after each match.

The fee for playing is $5 for paid up members of the MCTA and $10 for non-members. Playing in the tournament will make each player a member of the MCTA. The fee will be collected at the beginning of your first match or when results are posted if first match is played elsewhere.

Fall Classic Scramble

The **Mattapoisett Congregational Church** will host their **First Fall Classic Scramble** at the **Allendale Country Club** in North Dartmouth on **Monday, September 10.** The shotgun start will be at 12:30 pm, with an awards dinner to follow at the club. You may enter the event as singles, doubles, or foursomes. Prizes will be awarded in each of the following divisions: Men's, Women's and Mixed. We promise a day filled with good company on a great golf course for a very worthy cause!

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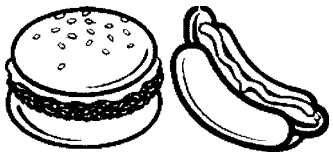
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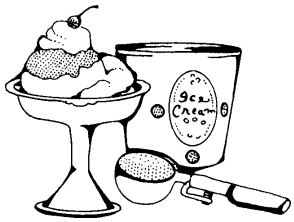
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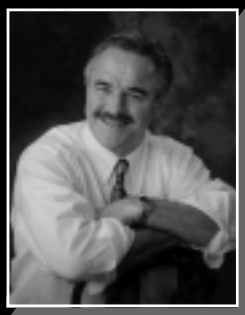

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Tri-Town Basketball Camp

The **Tri-Town Basketball Camp**, sponsored by the **Town of Mattapoisett Recreation Department**, will be held again this summer for boys and girls in Grades 4 to 9 from Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester. The Camp Director is **Rick Regan**, a former Old Rochester Regional High School basketball coach and current Old Rochester Regional Junior High School basketball traveling teams coach and director. Originally the camp was to be held at Rochester Memorial School, but the site has been switched. It will now be held at **Old Rochester Regional Junior High School**.

The first sessions will be held **July 23 - 27 for boys**. Boys presently in Grades 7, 8 and 9 (school year 2000-2001) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Boys presently in Grades 4, 5 and 6 will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

The second sessions will be held **July 30 - August 3 for girls**. Girls presently in Grades 7, 8 and 9 (school year 2000-2001) will attend from 9:00 am to 12:00 noon. Girls presently in Grades 4, 5 and 6 will attend from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.

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The cost of the camp is $80 per session. Registration forms were distributed in the local schools in April, but if needed can be picked up at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School or from Coach Regan. For questions or more information, please call **Rick Regan at 508-998-3906**.

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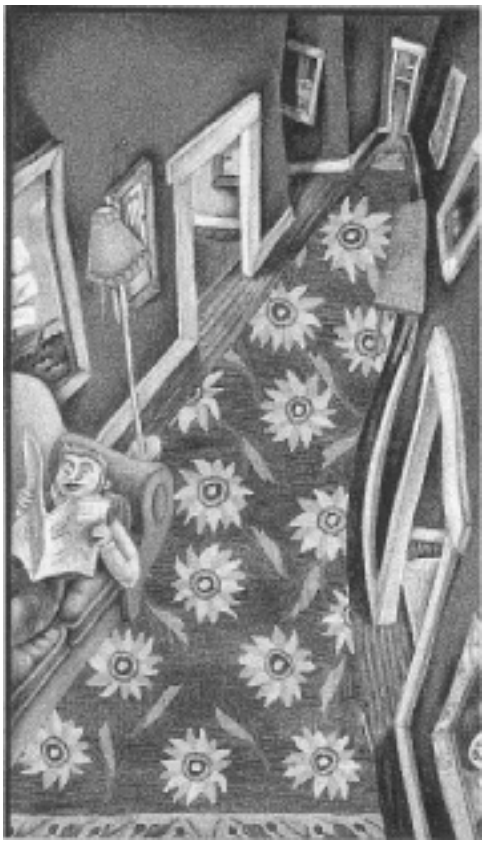

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its fourth **Annual Golf Tournament** on **Sunday, August 5** at the Whaling City Golf Club in New Bedford. There will be a **Shot Gun Start at 1:00 pm**. Tickets are $85 per person, which includes greens fees, carts, driving range, $10 credit at the pro shop, and a steak dinner served after golf at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 6 in Mattapoisett. You may sign up as singles, doubles, or foursome. If you do not play golf and would like to join in on the fun, dinner tickets are also available for $15 per person.

Sponsorships are available on a first-come, first-served basis for each of the eighteen holes and the closest-to-pin. Prizes, raffles, and lots of fun are to be had … and the deadline to register for this event is July 19. Proceeds from this event will benefit Saint Joseph School in Fairhaven. For more information or an application, please call **Cathy Melanson, Development Director, at 508-996-1983**.

Charity Golf Tournament

Bristol County Estate Planning Council announces its third annual **Charity Golf Tournament** to take place on **Wednesday, September 19, 2001**. In the first year the charity raised over $1,800. Last year, the set goal of $3,000 was reached. This year, they hope to raise $5,000 and they need local support. If you'd like to sponsor a hole, play, donate gifts or volunteer, please contact **Charlie Underhill at 508-587-7039**. Applications are available at Shepley Financial Services, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett. You may also contact Jim or Jen Shepley, both members of the Bristol County Estate Planning Council. Early bird discounts are available through August 15.

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The 2001 Buzzards Bay Regatta will be held on **August 3, 4 and 5**, and is being hosted this year by the **New Bedford Yacht Club in South Dartmouth**. Additional sponsoring clubs are the **Beverly Yacht Club** in Marion, the **Mattapoisett Yacht Club** and the **Low Tide Yacht Club** of New Bedford.

For registration and further information about the regatta, please check out our website at www.buzzardsbayregatta.com or through our mailing address at **Buzzards Bay Regatta 2001, P.O. Box P-4, Dartmouth, MA. 02748**, telephone **508-997-4664**, or email: info@buzzardsbayregatta.com.

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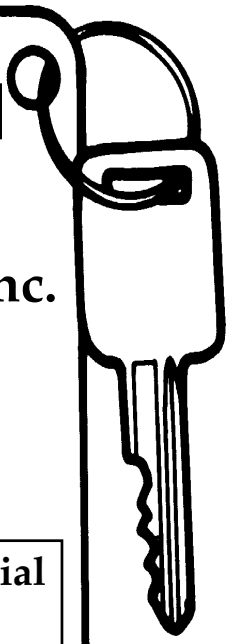

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Benefit Golf Tournament

On **Saturday, August 4** at the Little Harbor Country Club in Wareham, there will be a **Golf Tournament to benefit the Ryan Maloney Fund**. Tee off time will be 1:00 pm and the cost to play in the tournament is $40 per person. You can also sponsor a green for $50 or a tee for $25. Applications are available at the Chamber Office, Little Harbor Country Club, or at Facchetti and Fachetti, Ltd. Office located in Wareham or Employment Synergies in Marion. For more information, please call **508-748-2392**. Donations can be made to: **Ryan Maloney Fund, c/o Plymouth Savings Bank, P.O. Box 517, Marion, MA 02738.**

Little Harbor Golf

The **Women's Golf Association of Little Harbor Country Club in Wareham** held an **Individual Net and Gross Tournament** on **Wednesday June 27**.

• Division A winners were: Gross – First: **Lori Mello**; Two-Way Tie for Second: **Marie Hamblin** and **Joyce Nardella**; Net Winners – First: **Betsy Grassi**; Second: **Linda Lemieux**; Third: **Nancy MacDuffee**.

• Division B Winners were: Gross – First: **Mary Ford** ; Second: **Sally Billington**; Third: **Ann Mello**; Fourth: **Ruth Shinney**; Fifth: **Joan Harrington**; Net winners – First: **Pauline Coppa**; Second, Two-Way Tie: **Jane Vatalaro** and **Doris Bacchieri**; Fourth: **Priscilla Ditchfield**; Fifth: **Carol Barufaldi**.

• Division C winners were: Net – First: **Winnie Carter**; Second: **Joan Collins**; Third: **Joan Murphy**; Fourth: **Vivien Gallerani**.

The Closest to the Pin winners were: **Marie Hamblin** on hole #1; **Ann Mello** on hole #3; **Claire Johnson** on hole #8; and **Joan Cardoza** on hole #17.

Please send ideas, comments and suggestions to: Sports, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, or fax, 24-hours-a-day, to (508) 758-4845.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Who is the real Paul Lambalot, Chairman of the (Mattapoisett) Board of Selectmen? Is he simply the uncle of The Regatta's co-developer, James Lanagan, as he said at the recent Board of Selectmen's meeting when he excused himself because it might have a sense of impropriety? Or is he connected with Boston developer Edward A. Fish, associated with Suffolk Construction?

Mr. Lambalot never mentioned this connection when excusing himself. Suffolk Construction appears to be the firm that will build the senior living facility near the police station. Fish has been connected with William "Biff" MacLean, the former Fairhaven state senator who was convicted on conflict of

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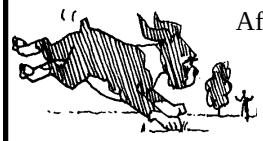

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interest charges and fined $400,000.

A crowd of 32 residents came to the (recent) hearing about the development. Dan Lee, of the (Mattapoisett) Board of Health, said the project, as designed, was on the wrong side of the street, will have traffic problems especially with entering and exiting, and he primarily asked about sewage disposal. Mr. Lee said three schools and homes along Park Street and off Acushnet Road are scheduled to be tied into the sewage disposal line. *Will this project take away from these proposed tie-ins?* Lee inquired. He said these streets have already been approved and then asked where the additional cars for the apartments (with one car per household limit) will be parked.

When Selectman Barry Denham shook his head, Lee admonished him: "Don't shake your head, Barry. Something has to be done with that. People have a problem in the center of town (drainage)." Selectman Raymond Andrews said the traffic issue could be addressed. Earlier, Selectman Denham said the developers have to apply for a curb cut to handle the incoming and outgoing traffic, and that curb cut has to qualify by state standards. He added that the Selectmen would say in their comments to the state that they don't want traffic from the project going into town streets. A resident had inquired about any possible Church Street exit from the project.

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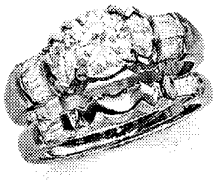

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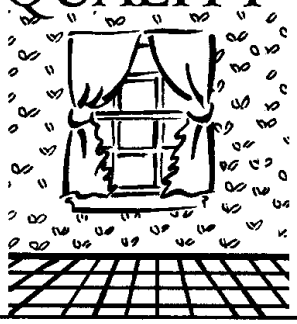

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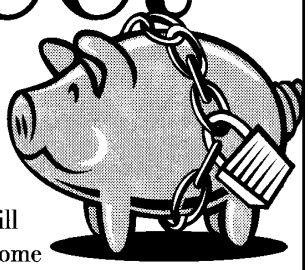

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Fire Chief Ronald E. Scott said the proposed 50-foot height of the three-story project will be a problem because the town does not have the means to reach that height with any ladder or ladder truck. Also, he added that the town does not have the manpower or equipment to service this development. In answer to a question about the cost of a ladder truck of sufficient (height) to serve the development, Chief Scott said "$750,000." Does anyone think that the developer is paying for that truck? Guess again.

Currently, the town has a 35-foot height restriction on buildings. Selectman Denham said the state recommends an equitable agreement between developers and respective communities. He said there is room for compromise.

Bill Bancroft, who has worked extensively in getting sewage disposal for town residents, asked how the town will get additional capacity for The Regatta connection. With 200 residents planned for the complex, Mr. Bancroft said 75-gallons per day, per person, can be expected in terms of additional flow into the sewage line. The Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners are scheduled to hear from the developers about the proposed connection. Residents need to make their voices heard.

Sincerely,
Michael Couture
Mattapoisett

To the Editor:

Sit back and imagine that you are sixteen years old again. Summer has finally arrived and school will be over in a few days. It's a hot sticky day so you decide to go out to the beach with your family and friends. As you and your friends run towards the water, the sand is so hot it feels like your feet are on fire. You know the water is going to be cold so instead of

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stopping you just keep running and dive in. As you come back up to the surface, you let out a loud yell. Not only because you were the first one in, but also because the water feels like ice against your hot skin. I bet you can remember at least one day from your childhood just like that. Heck, if you have kids or grandkids, this may have described you last weekend.

OK, now put yourself in the same situation, but when you jump into the water you hit your head on the bottom and hear a loud pop. You float back up to the top of the water but you can't move your body to turn yourself over. As your friends roll you over and ask if you're all right, all you can say is "I don't know, I can't move!"

I bet you're thinking I just described a "made for TV" movie that was on last week. Unfortunately, I'm not. This is the nightmare my nephew Ryan Maloney is living in as you read this letter. Ryan is a vibrant sixteen-year-old boy. He is a straight-A student, does what his parents tell him to do, and loves to babysit his little brother and sister almost as much as they love to be with him. The perfect summer day to Ryan probably would be a quick round of golf in the morning with his dad, followed by playing with his baseball team in the afternoon.

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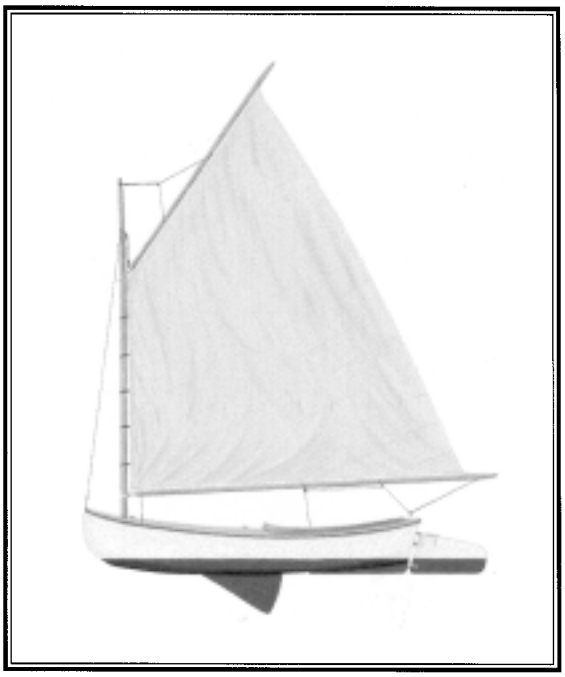

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As you might imagine, the medical costs for this type of injury are quite high. Said costs increase exponentially when coupled with the cost of rehabilitation programs and the retrofitting of Ryan's house to accommodate his new physical needs. We have set up the Ryan Maloney Fund. All money collected will go directly to offset the costs of Ryan's care and rehabilitation. Any contribution you can make would be greatly appreciated. Donations may be made to: Ryan Maloney Fund, c/o Plymouth Savings Bank, P.O. Box 517, Marion, MA 02738.

Just think, this could have been you … your child … your grandchild. The next time you are at the beach, take a look around and say a quick prayer … and remember Ryan.

Sincerely,
Scott Facchetti

Wareham

To the Editor:

Our deepest gratitude for all the compassion and support given before, during and after our mother's passing. Heartfelt appreciation for the following: Mattapoisett EMTs, St. Luke's Paramedics, St. Luke's Hospital CCU, Village Court residents and staff, Mattapoisett COA, Coastline Elderly Services, Community Nurses, Rochester COA, Dr. Erikson and staff, Dr. Nahigyan, Dr. Chesney, Saunders-Dwyer Funeral Home, St. Anthony's – Father Mullaney. Last, but not least, Our Lady's Haven.

Sincerely,
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• **Wednesday, July 18** – Chicken vegetable soup, pork chop suey, fluffy white rice, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

• **Thursday, July 19** – Savory chicken leg, Delmonico potatoes, cut green beans, light rye bread, fruit in light syrup.

• **Friday, July 20** – Salmon boat with lemon dill sauce, parslied boiled potato, summer blend vegetables, oatmeal bread, brownie, graham wafer.

Mattapoisett Harbor Days

Mattapoisett's Annual Harbor Days celebration will take place the week of July 15 through July 22 in and around Shipyard Park in the town village. Following is a schedule of events:

• **Sunday, July 15**

6:30 to 8:00 am – Triathlon Registration, Bathing Beach Pavilion;

8:00 am – Triathlon Start: Swim, Bicycle, Run; Individuals and Teams;

11:00 am – Awarding of Prizes, Bathing Beach Pavilion.

• **Wednesday, July 18**

7:00 to 9:30 pm – Strawberry Shortcake, Under the Tent;

8:00 to 10:00 pm – Mattapoisett Town Band Concert.

• **Thursday, July 19**

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6:00 to 8:00 pm – Strawberry Shortcake, Under the Tent;
7:00 to 10:00 pm – Entertainment: "Rick and Eric Olsen," Under the Tent.

• **Saturday, July 21**

6:00 am to 9:00 am – Crafts Booths Set-Up Time;
9:30 to 11:00 am – "Tri-County German Band" in the Gazebo;
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2:00 to 3:30 pm – "Buzzard Blue" at Gazebo;
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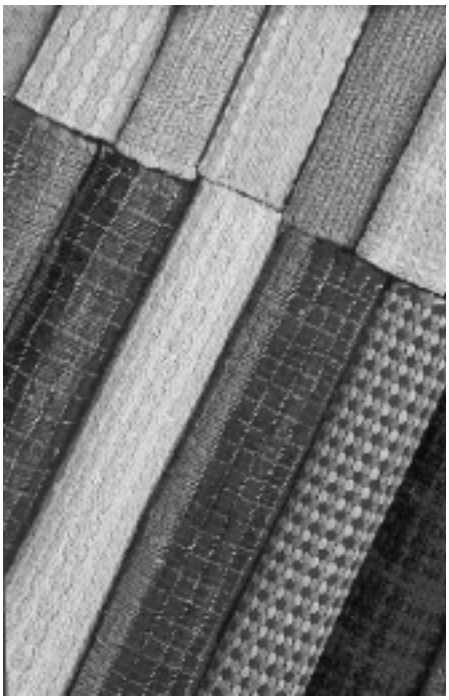

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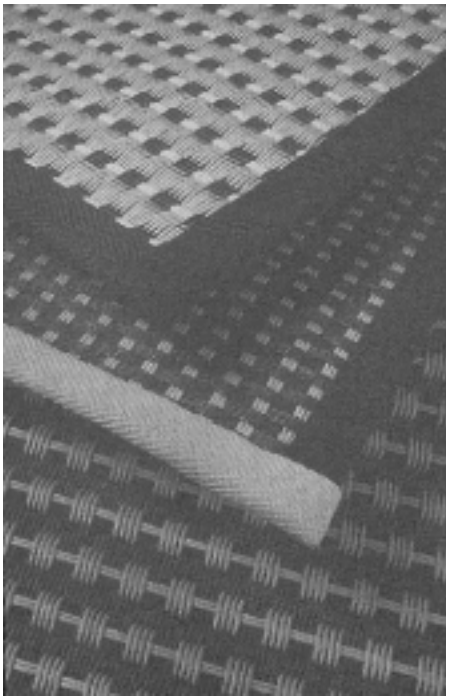

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Mattapoisett Book Sale

The Friends of the Mattapoisett Library will hold their Annual Book Sale under the Lion's Club Tent at Shipyard Park on Thursday, July 19 from 10:00 am to 7:00 pm, and continuing on the library lawn Friday and Saturday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Last year's sale was a great success, and with continued patronage from local residents, the Friends have been able to provide money to the library for museum passes, in support of children's programs, and for the many small items needed to make the programs and projects of the library run smoothly.

On the day of the sale, there will be an opportunity to purchase or renew subscriptions to *Yankee* magazine. Each subscription brings a $10 donation to the Friends under *Yankee's* Community Partners Plan.

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Tri-Town Kindergarten Survey

Parents have had their say. Teachers and adminis-

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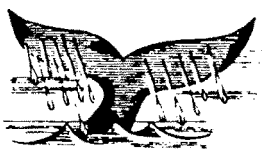

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trators have expressed their opinions. Local child care providers and preschool programs have been contacted. Now it's your turn to tell us what you think about changing Kindergartens in Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester from half-day sessions to extended-day (4-5 hours) or full-day (6.5 hours) sessions. Opinions are also being sought on changing the entrance age from a requirement of five years old by December 31 to five years old by August 31.

This project is being funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Education. A Kindergarten Task Force, consisting of tri-town parents, teachers, child care providers, and community members is conducting a study of the feasibility of transitioning some, or all, of the existing half-day Kindergartens to full-day programs

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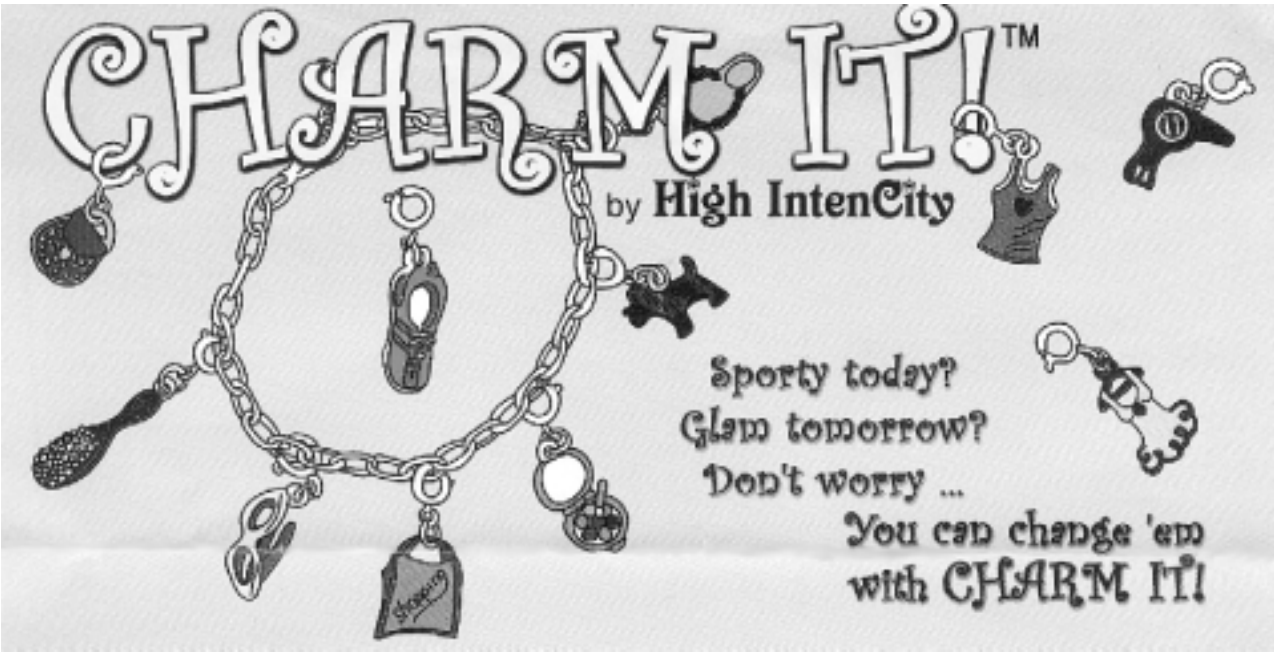

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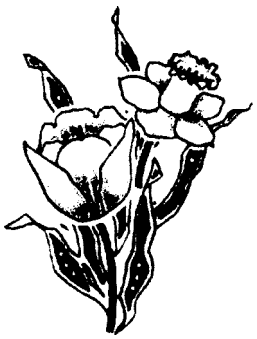

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In order to assess community support, surveys will be available from July 16 – 27 in each of the town libraries in Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester as well as Lloyd's Market in Rochester, the Marion General Store, and Tedeschi's in Mattapoisett. Please stop by one of these locals and fill out the simple survey. Your input is an important piece of the entire project.

If you have any questions, or need more information, please contact Jane Taylor at the Early Childhood Office at 508-748-1863.

Blood Pressure Clinics

Blood Pressure Clinics for the month of July will be held on Wednesday, July 11 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and on Wednesday, July 18 from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Clinics are held at the American Legion Hall on Depot Street and are open to all Mattapoisett residents.

Marion Chicken Bake

The Marion Social Club will hold a Chicken Bake on Saturday, July 14 at 6:00 pm (club opens at 5:00 pm). Tickets are $8 per person and may be purchased by calling 508-758-9828.

Rochester Country Fair

The Rochester Country Fair has finalized the event listing and will be making them available around town. You may also view the schedule online at http://www.rochesterma.com/celebration2001.htm. The fair will run from Wednesday, August 15 through Sunday, August 19 and will feature the following highlights:

• Wednesday, August 15 at 6:00 pm – Town Ball Game on Dexter Lane between the Rochester Fire Association and the Rochester Police Brotherhood.

• Thursday, August 16 at 12:00 noon – Senior Picnic at Plumb Corner.

• Friday, August 17 at 5:00 pm – Woodsman Show at Plumb Corner (please contact Chris Faustino at 508-763-8193 if interested).

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• Sunday, August 19 at 1:00 pm – "Harvest Time" Parade will step off from Plumb Corner, with Grand Marshal State Representative William Straus.

For more information, you may contact any of the following committee members: Slim Bernier (508-763-2414); Chris Faustino (508-763-8193); John Lafleur (508-763-8910); Duffy Clapp (508-965-6491); Julie Koczera (508-763-9610); Art Westgate (508-763-2486).

Technicolor Dreamcoat at ORR

Treat yourself and your family to some summer fun at an award-winning musical show with a cast of youngsters of all ages. Directed by Paul Sardinha, the Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club will present the musical *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, in the school auditorium, Route 6, Mattapoisett, at 8:00 pm on July 26, 27, and 28, with a matinee at 5:00 pm on Sunday, July 29,

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MOVIE REVIEW

Pet Peeves

By Rob Gonsalves
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Cats & Dogs. **Starring Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins, and the voices of Alec Baldwin and Tobey Maguire. Directed by Lawrence Guterman. Running time: 86 minutes. MPAA rating: PG. At Cinema 12 at the North Dartmouth Mall and Flagship Cinemas in New Bedford.**

Having lived under the same roof with both species in question, I was ready to embrace *Cats & Dogs* as a frisky, funny antidote to the bloat and crud we've been handed so far this summer. I was ready to accept the movie's premise that dogs are loyal and friendly and cats are devious and evil; the two cats I currently live with, while not exactly evil, are still the sort who deposit interesting gifts on the bathroom rug and don't remotely care if I catch them doing it.

Cats & Dogs is a blend of live action, Jim Henson Workshop puppetry, and computer animation. In short, it's yet another movie that would have little reason to exist without the novelty of bits and bytes; if it were done as a straight hand-drawn cartoon, it would seem to have no point, primarily because it's been done that way so many times before — the war between cats and dogs has been chronicled since lines first moved on a screen (most notably by Chuck Jones, the Thucydides of this particular war).

The premise, courtesy of scripters Glen Ficarra and John Requa, has amusement potential: Cats used to lord it over mankind until dogs rose up and helped their best friends, humans, overthrow the feline oppressors. Now the cats, led by the unfortunately named Mr. Tinkles (voice by *Will & Grace*'s Sean Hayes), have a plan: stop nutty professor Jeff Goldblum from inventing a formula that will eradicate human allergies to dogs. (You'd think the cats would want to befriend Goldblum and persuade him to concoct a comparable serum for cat allergies, but never mind.) After the family dog is "catnapped," Goldblum's wife (Elizabeth Perkins) brings home a perky new beagle for their bratty kid (Alexander Pollock, who isn't exactly a find), who christens the dog Lou (short for "Loser").

Tobey Maguire comes in for voice work on Lou, and he and the rest of the actors who make the dogs talk — Alec Baldwin as the gruff combat veteran Butch, Joe Pantoliano as the surveillance expert Peek, Susan Sarandon as the vampy Ivy — are mostly stuck on sincere mode; it's as if dogs were incapable of guile (if so, they must suck at the espionage we keep seeing them practice in montages). At least the dogs are convincing visually, though; except for the talking scenes — no one has yet mastered the illusion of talking animals, though the *Babe* movies came closest — the dogs move like real dogs. It's obvious actual dogs were used whenever possible.

The cats, on the other hand, are disgraceful. Those who live with cats and watch them a lot will be offended by *Cats & Dogs*, not because the movie slanders kitties but because nobody who made the movie seems to have *any* idea how cats move. Cats are constantly shown doing things cats can't do, moving in ways no cat can. Since the dogs are generally realistic, the cats look all the more puppety and cheap. Really, these cats are only a step or three advanced from Toonces the driving cat. When an actual cat makes a rare appearance onscreen, it sticks out and looks wrong — "Hey, that's a real cat. It's actually moving *gracefully.* Looks weird."

The photo of the dour-looking cat leader addressing his minions under a giant banner reading "MR. TINKLES" promises a sillier, funkier time at the movies than you get; so does Sean Hayes' participation as Mr. Tinkles — he never gets to be as bitchy as you want him to be. *Cats & Dogs* is, at its absolute peak, faintly amusing. I chuckled at a few bits, like an audience of mice flipping through Mr. Tinkles' planbook in unison, or the way an esteemed dog (voiced by Charlton Heston) gets the attention of all the other canines at the World Council of Dogs. I certainly didn't laugh much at the humans; poor Elizabeth Perkins seems stranded, and Jeff Goldblum is sidling up to the non-performance stage of his career — he knows all he has to do is show up, stammer a little, and put on that hipster grin of his that tells you he's really smarter than this. If so, why is he, or anyone else, in this movie?

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Sexy Beast (R) – 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:25
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The Score (R) – 1:05, 4:00, 7:20, 9:55
Final Fantasy (PG-13) – 12:30, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45
Kiss of the Dragon (R) – 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:35, 9:50
Scary Movie 2 (R) – 12:35, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:10
Cats & Dogs (PG) – 12:20, 2:35, 4:40, 7:25, 9:25
A.I. (PG-13) – 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50
Crazy/Beautiful (PG-13) – 9:50
Atlantis (PG) – 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00
The Fast and the Furious (PG-13) – 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:20, 9:35
Dr. Dolittle 2 (PG) – 12:40, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:05
Tomb Raider (PG-13) – 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15
Shrek (PG) – 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 6:55, 9:00

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Friday (July 13) - Monday (July 16)
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Cats & Dogs (PG) – 12:30, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Scary Movie 2 (R) – 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20
The Score (R) – 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:10
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It's ironic that some of the trademark images which immediately come to mind when I think of film-maker **Steven Spielberg** contain clenching, razor-sharp teeth: the iconic depiction of ***Jaws***, the gaping maw of the T-Rex from ***Jurassic Park***, even the grinning skeletons and leering Nazis which populate the **Indiana Jones** films. All great movies from a once-great director who, I fear, has lost his bite of late. After reaching a career-high pinnacle with the Academy Award-winning ***Schindler's List*** — undoubtedly the auteur's single greatest masterpiece — Spielberg has been jumping from project to project like Indiana Jones running from his relentless pursuers. The problem lately is that instead of wowing me with his clever bag of tricks or narrow escapes, he just keeps pulling out a revolver and predictably shooting the big guy with the machete — *time and time again.* And it's quickly beginning to wear thin.

It pains me to admit the sad fact about one of my favorite cinematic artists: but I can't shake the thought that ol' Steve has fallen victim to his own hype since capturing the little bald golden guy ... he seems to be set on touchy-feely cruise control and his films no longer boast the passion and pizzazz of his early work. Since the one-two punch of ***Schindler's List*** and the original ***Jurassic Park***, he hasn't made what I would consider a really solid ... or even just plain *fun* film. The closest for me would be ***The Lost World***, an entertaining popcorn flick that was unfairly maligned as an inferior sequel. (Note that Spielberg is wisely *not* helming the forthcoming third and likely unnecessary installment in the dino-series.)

Even the critically-acclaimed ***Saving Private Ryan*** felt forced and unoriginal to me after its bravura opening battle sequence which rendered the rest of the film bland by comparison. And the swelling John Williams score — itself becoming a caricature of bad Hollywood music — didn't mesh with cryptic and hammy one-liners like "Earn this." Huh?

Now comes the promise of a collaboration from beyond the grave between the late, great Stanley Kubrick and Spielberg in the guise of ***A.I.***, or ***Artificial Intelligence***. Having read some of the pre-release press on the film, I was ready to be bowled over by this meeting-of-the-masters and was bolstered by the fact that Spielberg was not only behind the camera for a new sci-fi film but also penned the script based upon Kubrick's original treatment — his first such venture since ***Close Encounters of the Third Kind***.

Well ... consider ***A.I.*** "Close Encounters of the Dull Kind." After another promising start, the film lulls us into a painfully procrastinated third act in which we are pummelled with cross-references to Disney's ***Pinocchio*** again and again! Spielberg wasn't even this deliberate or obvious in his own wondrous ***E.T.***, which could have easily fallen into cheap sentimentality but instead retained an edge by keeping the central relationship between E.T. and Elliot *real*. I had a much easier time buying into the idea of a caring lump of molded alien latex than a real-life boy playing a robot hard-wired for unconditional love.

So what gives? Well, I think Spielberg's sad decline is symptomatic of the increasing amount of pandering to the lowest common denominator that Hollywood has been doing of late. With a few rare exceptions — brave directors like Terry Gilliam, Quentin Tarantino, David Lynch, and Tim Burton immediately come to mind — the bulk of so-called "Hollywood" factory movies are made with the same cookie-cutter mentality by the same, easily-influenced and impressionable film-makers. In this information age of test audiences and Internet polls, we're far too concerned with public opinion and catering to the masses than we are with nurturing personal and passionate projects. And unless a film rakes in $50 million or more in its opening weekend, it's considered a bomb and takes the two-month super-slide onto the shelf at a local Blockbuster, hoping to recoup its losses.

Oddly enough, ***A.I.*** has become something of the critics' darling — not unlike the equally-overrated ***Saving Private Ryan*** — and I think that's mainly in response to the frustration that hype-hungry critics share about Spielberg's recent output ... that, and the honor of being quoted on a high-profile Spielberg movie ad, poster, or commercial. But the sharp drop-off in second-week business for the heavily-promoted movie suggests audiences may share my disappointment. I long for the days when Spielberg would go off on a shoestring budget and break new ground with gutsy and imaginative films about man-eating sharks, mind-controlling aliens, daring adventurers, and personal stories about the human condition. He's proven before with ***The Color Purple*** and ***E.T.*** that sentimentality doesn't have to replace real emotion. And he once wasn't afraid to make edgy, scary films like ***Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*** or ***Poltergeist***.

But these days all we seem to be getting is Spielberg-Lite: safe, "message" movies in which the film-making craft takes a backseat to the uplifting moral tale. And I want something meatier to sink my teeth into.

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• Abels Way – animal complaint
• Wareham Road – larceny/past
• Front Street – animal complaint
• Allen Street – parking violation
• Water Street – parking violation
• Hill Street – missing person
• Hammett's Cove Drive – officer wanted
• Water Street – animal complaint
• Front Street – larceny/past
• Main Street – larceny/past
• Crapo Street – by-laws violation
• Hermitage Road – order of protection
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• Quail's Crossing Road – animal complaint
• Planting Island Road – parking violation
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• Front Street – disturbance
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The following log excerpts are for the week of July 1 through July 7, 2001:

• Tallman Street – suspicious activity
• Chesapeake Run – disturbance/loud party
• Silver Shell Avenue – general disturbance/beach party
• Mattapoisett Neck Road – animal complaint
• Water Street – larceny of boat/stolen canoe
• Marion Road – suspicious motor vehicle at yacht club
• Crooks Way – noise complaint/loud music
• Oakland Street – complaint about tar patch
• Bay View Avenue – harassing phone calls
• Pigwacket Lane – speeding complaint
• Water Street – sailboat sinking
• Cathaway Lane – suspicious person
• Tinkham Lane – suspicious activity
• Collins Way – barking dog complaint
• Water Street – youths jumping off pier
• Randall Road – suspicious activity/truck in woods
• Ned's Point Road – simple threats
• Water Street – youths jumping boats at pier
• Acushnet Road – missing female reported
• Chapel Road – speeding complaint
• Grand View Avenue – loose dog in yard
• Marion Road – debris in roadway
• County Road – returned property
• Water Street – parking violations
• Barstow Street – found wallet in tennis courts
• Barstow Street – male parties drinking
• North Street – suspicious person sitting on edge of woods
• Mendell Road – suspicious van
• Fairhaven Road – motor vehicle with front-end damage
• Reservation Road – parking complaint
• North Street – damage to house
• Mattapoisett Neck Road – suspicious activity/party looking for donations
• Marion Road – erratic operation of motor vehicle
• Park Street – suspicious activity
• North Street – adult arrest (warrant)
• County Road – adult arrest (warrant)
• County Road – motor vehicle accident/hit and run/personal injury
• Crystal Spring Road – general disturbance
• Beach Street – camp fire on beach
• Park Street – domestic disturbance reported
• North Street – vandalism/party threw rock at window.

ROCHESTER

The following log excerpts are for the week of June 30 through July 9, 2001:

• Mendell Road – suspicious motor vehicle
• Cushman Road – officer wanted
• New Bedford Road – animal control matter
• Walnut Plain Road – noise complaint
• Knight and Look Campground – officer wanted
• Burgess Avenue – highway matter
• Hartley Road – officer wanted
• Mendell Road – suspicious activity
• New England Structural Steel – suspicious activity
• Neck Road – domestic disturbance
• North Avenue – suspicious motor vehicle
• North Avenue – animal control matter
• Bishop Road – suspicious activity
• Adrian's Package Store – suspicious activity
• Walnut Plain Road – loud noise/disturbance
• South Street – animal control matter
• Hartley Road – motor vehicle accident
• Plumb Corner Mall – suspicious activity
• Snipatuit Road – suspicious activity
• North Avenue – suspicious activity
• Braley Hill Road – vandalism
• Hartley Road – vandalism
• Neck Road – vandalism
• Paradise Meadows – suspicious motor vehicle
• Robinson Road – officer wanted
• Tilson Road – noise complaint
• North Avenue – erratic operation of motor vehicle
• County Road – adult arrest (warrant)
• Neck Road – vandalism
• Vaughan Hill Road – suspicious motor vehicle
• Route 28 – speeding complaint
• Benson Road – suspicious person
• Marion Road – suspicious person
• Stevens Road – civil complaint
• Rounseville Road – noise complaint
• North Avenue – motor vehicle accident
• Rounseville Road – animal complaint.

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17 Meadow mamas
19 Pro foe
20 Sleep like —
21 Wide belts
22 Comic-book hero
25 "Oh, How I — Get Up . . ."
26 Error's partner
27 Procure
28 — Paulo, Brazil
30 Tons of time
31 Box up
34 Masters Tournament site
38 Urban problem
39 Animated TV series
42 Hwy.
43 Bud
46 Taj town
47 Tallahassee sch.
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63 Crowded
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68 Actress Anna
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81 Advance
83 "This — Moment" ('60 hit)
85 Hut
88 Van of "Shane"
89 Cycle starter
91 Barely there
93 Baseball stat
94 Pinnacle
95 — roll
97 Bailiwick
98 TV's "My Sister —"
99 "Gotcha!"
100 '80 Stevie Wonder hit
106 Worry
107 Result
108 Singer Stratas
111 Knock
112 Russian river
113 Superlative suffix
116 Sans emotion
118 Lets up
121 "F Troop" role
127 Kidman of "To Die For"
128 Columnist Bombeck
129 Notion
130 Silvers or Spector
131 Hardened
132 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
133 Side
134 — Aviv

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1 Splinter group
2 Cognizant
3 Charlemagne's dad
4 Composer Francis
5 Sothern or Sheridan
6 Forest father
7 Use a stopwatch
8 Musical measure
9 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
10 Rapper Tone —
11 '92 Wimbledon winner
12 Battery letters
13 Fast way to the UK
14 O'Neill drama
15 Shot another photo
16 For — (cheaply)
18 "Unsolved Mysteries" host
21 Shallow area
23 Jai —
24 Coup d'—
29 Part of NATO
32 Sluggish sorts
33 — Benedict
35 Like some TV channels
36 "Beau —" ('39 film)
37 "No dice!"
38 Bandit Belle
40 City on 112 Across
41 Polo's place
43 Shriver of tennis
44 Dothan's st.
45 '64 Shangri-Las hit
48 Boy or boar
50 Cartoon canine
51 Lip lash?
53 Mayberry moppet
54 Marsh
55 New Rochelle college
56 General Bradley
58 — Buddhism
60 Alaskan city
62 "Against All —" ('84 film)
64 Recedes
66 Curative
68 Frosh's superior
69 Grocer's measure
71 Eject
72 Assumed manes?
73 — standstill
75 Wet blanket
76 Velvet finish
79 Graceland, for one
80 Yesterday's your
82 Rub it in
83 Sal of "Exodus"
84 Irene of "Fame" fame
86 La-la lead-in
87 Tasty tuber
90 Coll. cadets
92 Tree house?
96 Jacket part
99 Lawrence's locale
100 "Archie" character
101 Great bird?
102 Dash of "Clueless"
103 Fast-food favorite
104 Cleveland's lake
105 Summarize
106 French bread?
109 Vision
110 TV's "Kate & —"
114 "M*A*S*H" Emmy winner
115 "The — Is High" ('80 hit)
117 Say "Hey!"
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120 Knight time
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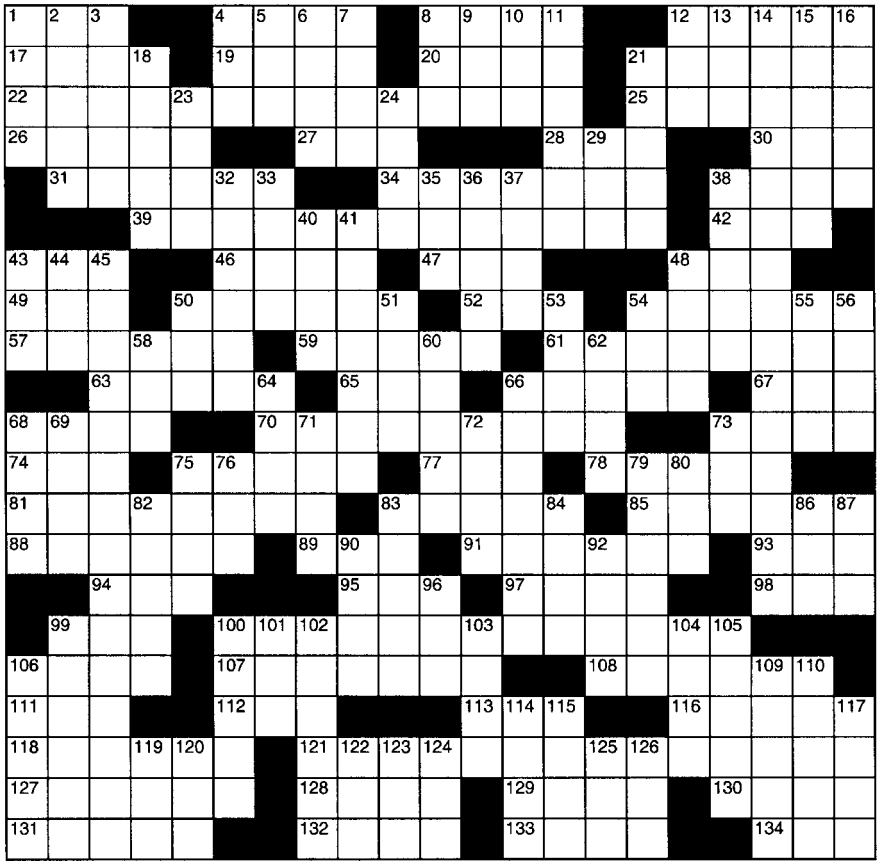
123 "— Believer" ('66 hit)
124 Corn portion
125 Grazing ground
126 Rin Tin Tin's mother



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Someone who doesn't know you're really a loving Lamb might need reassurance after watching you let off steam over a vexing situation. Smooth things out as soon as you can.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Rely on your Taurean ability to help you make sense out of a spate of confusion that seems to be exploding around you. Take it slow and easy as you work things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Some information comes your way that could cause you to reconsider a decision you were about to make. A trusted friend offers some much-needed counsel. Accept it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Feeling unappreciated? Maybe you need to stop trying so hard to please others, and focus on pleasing yourself for once. Start by planning that trip you've been thinking about.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You're doing just fine handling that pesky challenge you were asked to take on. Expect to see it all nicely settled before too long. Meanwhile, spend more time with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You can be the best friend anyone could ever hope to have. But how about being your own best friend? Indulge in something really special and tell yourself, "I'm worth it."

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Aspects favor less distraction and more action. In other words, stop looking everywhere for reasons not to move forward with your plans. Instead, just do it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your sense of adventure prompts you to explore a potentially rewarding, but also possibly risky, situation. Go ahead, but be ready to get out safely if necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A change you've been hoping for is about to happen. But be aware that it might not be quite what you expected. Some adjusting might be needed.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A wave of mixed emotions sweeps over the sensitive Sea Goat as he or she faces up to decisions that might be difficult to make or are eagerly anticipated.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Your ability to look at challenges as potential to be explored will help you find exciting opportunities in the recent changes that have come into your life.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You've got a good start on making things work for you despite the obstacles placed in your way. Your continuing efforts will soon produce some welcome results.

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VFW Clambake in Marion

The Benjamin D. Cushing Post 2425 Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) announced its 55th Annual Clambake will be held at the VFW Pavilion on Mill Street (Route 6) in Marion on Sunday, August 12 at 1:30 pm, rain or shine. Please bring a knife and fork. There are no reserved seats. Donation is $22 per person. The bake will continue its traditional way of serving tables. For further information or tickets, please call Rodney Hunt, Chairman in New Bedford (508-993-2879), Warren Washburn in Marion (508-748-0791), "Gabby" McWilliams in Wareham (508-295-9558), Richard Ziemba in Wareham (508-295-7766), or John Robarge in Wareham (508-295-9107).

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 23, 2001 at 7:45pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Request for determination of Applicability submitted by: Stephen Hathawy, 13 River Road. The proposed project is to replace rear deck. The project is located at 13 River Road, and is further identified as lot 52 on assessors map 21. 07/12

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TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS

#777 Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Industrial Communications & Electronics, Inc. 40 Lone Street, Marshfield, MA who is seeking a special permit under section XX of Rochester Zoning By-laws to allow construction of a 190' telecommunications tower and facility on property owned by Bruce A. Masky, Sr. and Bruce A. Masky, Jr. located on Bowen's Lane. Property is identified as Assessors plan 31, lot 14. The public hearing will be conducted on Thursday July 26, 7:30pm, at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester.
Ellen E. Endres, Chairman 7/12, 7/19

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#779 Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of SBA, Inc., 175 Cabot Street, Lowell, MA, Lincoln Rounseville owner, who is seeking a special permit under section XX of to allow construction of a 190' telecommunications tower and compound. Property is identified on Assessor's Maps as plan 32 lot 6, containing 113.9 acres on Rounseville Road. The public hearing will be conducted on August 2, 2001 at 7:30pm at Old Colony Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Avenue.
Ellen E. Endres, Chairman 7/12, 7/19

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 23, 2001 at 7:15pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall on the Notice of intent submitted by Gail M. Hudson & Paul A. Matheson, III. The applicants propose to upgrade existing cesspool with a Title 5 Sewage Disposal System within Flood Zone VE (El. 18) and partially within the 100 foot buffer zone of a boardering vegetated wetland. The project is located at 60 Mattapoisett Nech Road, Mattapoisett, MA, Assessors Map #12, Lot #177. 07/12

SPORTS QUIZ
By Chris Richcreek

1. True or false: Wally Pipp, the man Lou Gehrig replaced at first base for the New York Yankees, once led the American League in homers for a season?
2. Name the last pitcher before Brad Radke to start a season 5-0 for the Minnesota Twins.
3. Who was the last Florida Gators player before Gerard Warren this year to be picked as high as No. 3 overall in the NFL Draft?
4. Name the most recent season in which a center led the NBA in free-throw percentage.
5. How many years passed between NCAA hockey championships for Boston College?
6. Who was the winner of the first CART race?
7. Before 2001, how many Grand Slam singles titles had Jennifer Capriati won?

Answers:

1. True. Pipp led the A.L. in homers in 1916 (12) and 1917 (9).
2. Walter Johnson did it in 1913, when the team was the Washington Senators.
3. Wide receiver Wes Chandler was selected No. 3 overall by New Orleans in 1978.
4. Jack Sikma shot .922 from the line for Milwaukee in 1988.
5. It was 52 years between titles in 1949 and 2001.
6. Gordon Johncock won the first race in 1979 in Phoenix.
7. Capriati had none before winning the Australian and French opens earlier this year.

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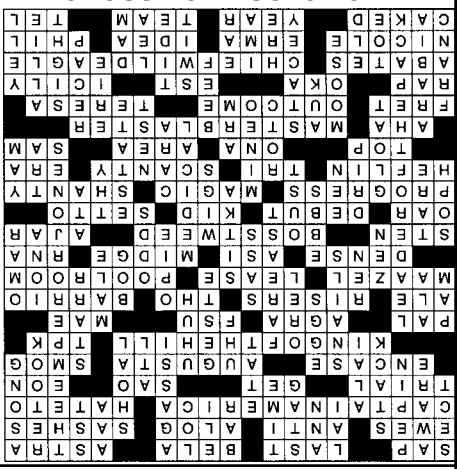

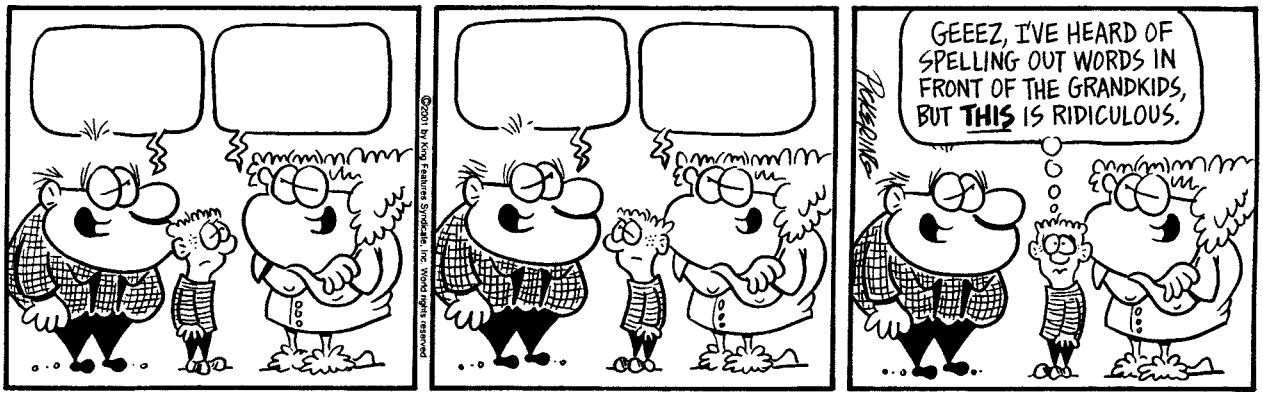

Mattapoisett FISH Volunteers

The Mattapoisett Council on Aging (COA) recently recognized FISH volunteers at a festive luncheon. For 30 years, FISH has been helping residents who have no other means of transportation keep medical appointments. Last year, the 30 drivers made 366 trips for a total of over 7,500 miles. Other volunteers used the telephone to bring drivers and clients together.

Most of the volunteers are women, but men are more than welcome and the few currently volunteering are very popular. So, man or woman, if you would like to help provide a much-needed service to some very appreciative individuals, please call Cynthia at the COA at 508-758-4110, or Norma at 508-758-4986 to volunteer or for more information.

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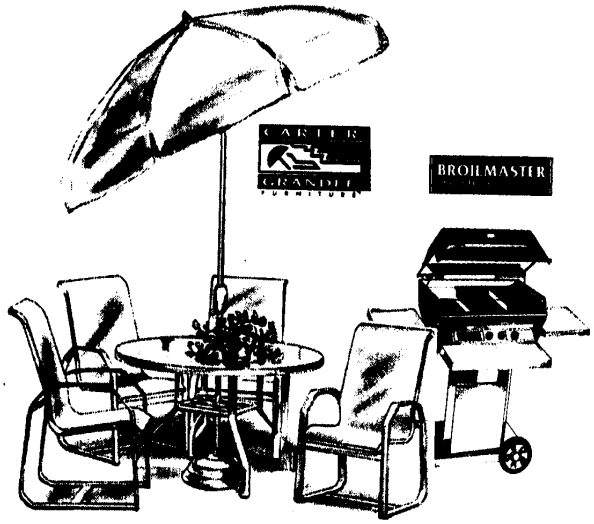

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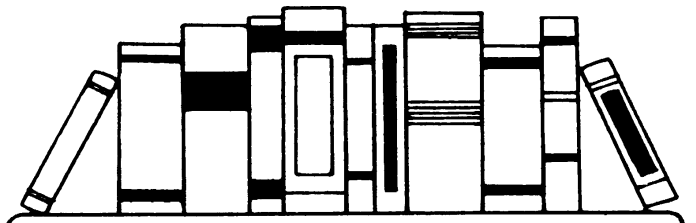

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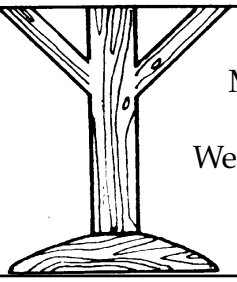

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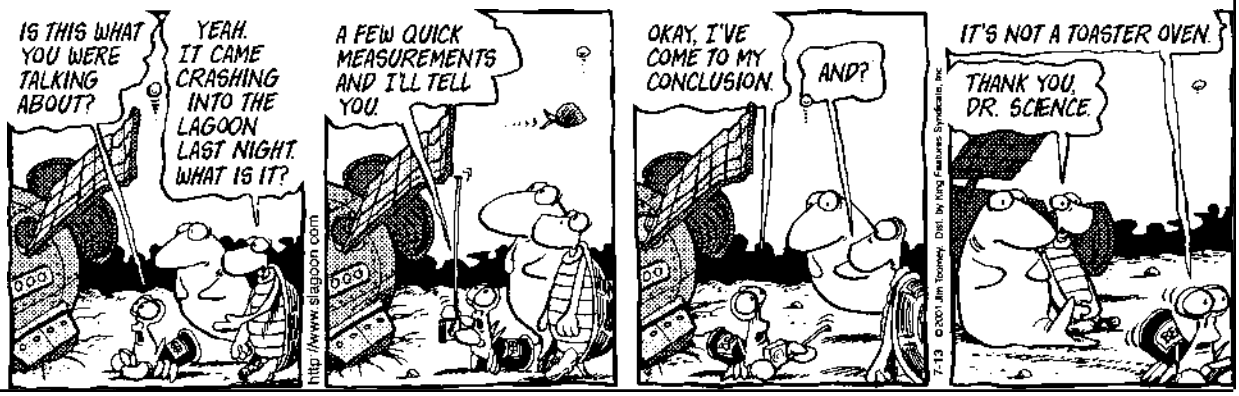

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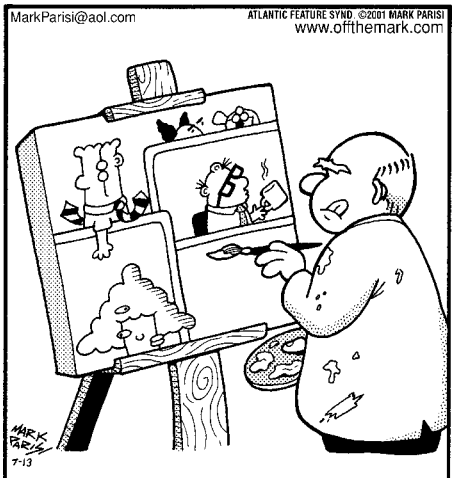

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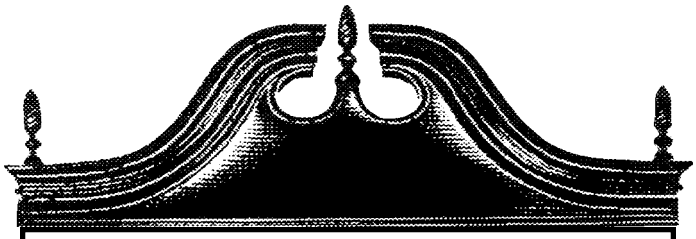

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June 29:	Fri.	3:16	3:53	9:29	10:36
June 30:	Sat.	4:17	4:53	10:17	11:31
July 1:	Sun.	5:19	5:51	10:58	. . .
July 2:	Mon.	6:14	6:43	11:35	(12:17am)
July 3:	Tues.	7:06	7:31	12:58	12:14
July 4:	Wed.	7:52	8:16	1:34	12:55
July 5:	Thurs.	8:36	8:58	2:10	1:39
July 6:	Fri.	9:18	9:38	2:46	2:23
July 7:	Sat.	9:59	10:18	3:22	3:08
July 8:	Sun.	10:41	10:57	3:59	3:52
July 9:	Mon.	11:22	11:36	4:36	4:35
July 10:	Tues.	. . .	12:03	5:12	5:19
July 11:	Wed.	12:16	12:44	5:50	6:05
July 12:	Thurs.	12:57	1:25	6:31	6:58
July 13:	Fri.	1:40	2:09	7:18	8:04
July 14:	Sat.	2:29	2:57	8:11	9:19
July 15:	Sun.	3:23	3:51	9:07	10:24

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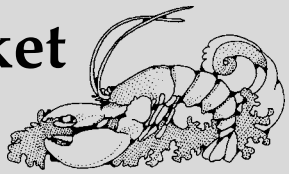

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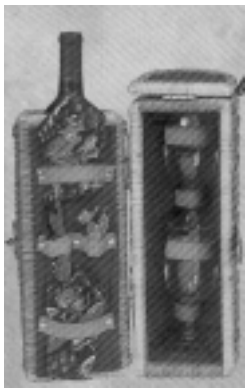

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